# McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 57 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937 PRICE TWO CENTS


**Today's Event**

*Even the Clouds Weep for the Mid Terms!*

**Today's Saying**

*Nothing doing, folks.*

## Youth Act Proposes Solution For Needs Of Young Canadians

### Act Will Be Submitted At Present Session Of Parliament

### IS WELL SUPPORTED

### Ralph And Pick at Social Problems Club Meeting Tomorrow

THE Social Problems Club re-opens its activities for the second term with a discussion entitled "Emergency Programme for Youth" dealing with the Canadian Youth Act, to-morrow evening at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The Canadian Youth Act was drawn up by 456 delegates from 329 organizations representing 343,000 youth from the churches, schools, Y.M.C.A.'s, farms, factories, cultural and educational societies at the Canadian Youth congress which met at Ottawa last May. This act deals with the problems which are now facing Canadian youth and has embodied in it the necessary steps to be taken in their solution.

Expressing "how unemployment and lack of opportunity have promoted discouragement among thousands of Canadian Youth to the point of national emergency" the Act proposes that Parliament set up a Youth Commission which shall be empowered (1) to embark on a large program of public works to provide work for the unemployed, the said buildings to be mainly hospitals, clinics, nurseries, etc. (2) to provide extensive funds for education—scholarships, college projects for the employment of needy students, etc. and to provide many other necessities to the youth.

**Endorsed by Morgan**

The act is being backed by Denton Massey, conservative, Paul Martin, liberal, and J. S. Wordsworth, C.C.F., and will be submitted at the present parliament session.

The discussion of the act at tomorrow's meeting will be led by Jack Ralph, who was one of the founders of the Youth Congress movement in Montreal and who is Vice-Chairman of the Montreal Youth Congress. This Congress received the endorsation of Principal Morgan, Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Dr. Grant Fleming, and professors Hughes, Forsey, and Huskins, as well many prominent men in religious, political, judicial, and social circles.

Alfred J. Pick, holder of the Guy Drummond Scholarship, who has just returned from France will address the meeting. Mr. Pick was present at the World Youth Congress at Geneva in which delegates of the Canadian Youth Congress participated, and will present first hand information of what took place there. Jean Hunter, past president of the Student Christian Movement and prominent in the Youth Congress Movement in Montreal, is also expected to speak. This meeting is the first of a series of Youth Congress meetings to be held by various clubs on the campus.

## Junior Engineers Elect New Officers

At the meeting of the Junior Section of the Engineering Institute last night a number of McGill students were on hand for the election of officers and to hear an address by the chairman of the Senior Section of the Branch.

Before the election of officers, the report for the year 1936 was read by the chairman, L. A. Duchastel, who stressed the large increase in membership of students, both of McGill and l'Ecole Polytechnique. The report of the Committee for the study of existing and now fields of employment for engineers brought out the encouraging fact that the present demand for engineering graduates in industry is equal to the supply. The Committee stated that most of the manufacturing plants have adopted a policy of 'more engineers', but that a graduate to be of much use must have a good deal of experience back of him.

**Officers Elected**

The new slate of officers was presented and accepted, making C. E. Frost the charman, and P. E. Savage, vice-chairman.

The Secretary, L. Jehu, was re-elected for another term. Mr. Frost thanked those gathered, and outlined briefly the policy of the new Executive. This year as in the past, many opportunities are open for students, beginning with a trip to the Consumers' Glass Company on the thirtieth of this month. Later on there will be a "Students' Night", at which papers by two students will be read, one from McGill, the other from l'Ecole Polytechnique. This is in line with the aims of the Section, which are to get students to prepare and present papers of interest to students. In this connection it was stated that many students make their first speech from the platform of the Institute.

## *Monkey Begins Year By Invading Theolog's Haunts*

ON New Year's Day, three monkeys with a wild, morning-after feeling, made a daring jail-break from the Biological Building. One of them took refuge in a tree outside the Presbyterian College. Sobered by the high altitude, he began to meditate on the unsatisfactory nature of the biological interpretation of life. "A monkey shall not live by bananas and nuts alone," he thought, and looked wistfully at the college.

At this point in his spiritual transformation, he was observed by some theologs. Filled to the gills with evolutionary doctrine, they immediately recognized a fellow being in search of enlightenment. "Even monkeys cannot live on bananas and nuts alone," they opined. So, using an orange as a scholarship-bait, they invited the serious-minded monk into the upper dormitory.

**Enrolls in Theology**

After coy hesitation, which should have warned the studes, the monkey decided to seek an answer to his problem by enrolling in theology. Apparently at this juncture some overhasty theolog began to extol the joys and virtues of study in the original tongues. At least the monk became panic-stricken. The way to the window being barred, he made a wild dash down the hall and took refuge on a water pipe near the ceiling of a bathroom.

A Biologist, hunting for the jail-breaker, appeared on the scene. He had long suspected the presence of the Missing Link in the P.C., so he naturally made it one of his first points of search.

**Scientist Hot on Trail**

Preening himself for the mental astuteness he had shown, he listened with sympathetic ear to the pleadings of the theologs that the monk be permitted to stay overnight. "Sh-h-h," they whispered, "we are convinced that the crucial stage of conversion is approaching. Give us one night with him and who knows but we can demonstrate to the world that all Capitalism needs is a change of heart in the individual monkey." The Biologist gave in and promised to return next morning.

**Grants Interview**

At 2 a.m. that night an exclusive interview was granted by the new inhabitant of the P.C. While peeling and eating an orange, Mr. Monk agreed to talk. "You are looking forward to a career in the ministry, sir?" inquired the Inquiring Reporter. "Un-huh," replied the figure on the water pipe, spitting out a bit of peel, "I figure that this world needs guys of vision, double vision. Besides, I like the oranges here." "Very nice, very welcome, I'm sure," murmured the lad with the pencil. "Now, could you give the Public a little outline of your life? You know, what brought you into and out of biology. Human interest stuff." The brown figure dropped a chocolate and yawned. "Kinda late, isn't it? Couldn't you wait until tomorrow?"

As the Inquiring Reporter gazed upward, seeking madly for another line of attack, a horrible suspicion jumped up in his subsconcious mind. Pop!—just like that! "Say, fellas," he whispered, "did you say that it was a he? He isn't a he." With one eye they gazed upward, "A she!" The monkey winked. "Listen Mr., I mean Miss, you can't study theology here, yuh know. You'll have to try the United College. Slight mistake, yuh know, you can't stay here. Yawning again, Miss Monk put her head on the pipe and uttered something that sounded like, "Equality, my eye."

**Confusion at dawn**

Came the dawn. No monkey was to be found. The students hastily pinned labels on themselves, reading "Theolog," while the Biologists searched high and low, through catacombs and attics. But it was not until next morning that a very disillusioned monkey was discovered sitting on a window sill, repenting her choice of careers. Disliking both Biologists and Theologs, she gave them a merry chase until grappled by Bob MacLean, heavyweight wrestler of McGill, who downed the furred fury and returned her to the perspiring Biologists. 'Tis a time of disillusionment.

## Self-Interest Might Reform Capitalism

### Improvement by Democratic Means Improbable — Dr. H. E. Barnes

### SWEDEN SUCCESSFUL

### Private Capitalism in United States Unwilling to Co-operate

"CAPITALISM is well worth saving, if it can be reformed by selfish enlightenment, but I see almost no possibility of such reform," declared Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, journalist and former professor of Sociology and History, lecturing at the Temple Emanuel last night on the question "Capitalism—is it worth saving?"

Like feudalism and the guild system, capitalism is one of the methods of mankind in attempting to provide for material needs. It has brought man from agriculture to modern industrial culture. But we must look at it objectively and realize that it has its weaknesses as well as its advantages; if it works well, keep it,—if it works badly throw it out, he said.

**Three Superior Systems**

If we could get a new and better system quickly and peacefully, then we should do so by all means, the speaker declared. Three infinitely better and more efficient economic systems are: first, Technocracy—under which material planning would be handed over to engineers, the profit system would disappear, and the absolute maximum of work would be 15 hours per week. Second, Socialism, with state production for service, as in Russia, would be even more wonderful in the United States, which is so much better equipped technically. Third, the middle way of Sweden, characterized by co-operative control of industry.

Any of these three systems, reiterated Dr. Barnes, is infinitely superior to capitalism, in abstract, as efficient means of providing materially for a country. Practically, however, it is impossible to introduce them into capitalist countries without violence and bloodshed. Hence, we must try to save capitalism.

**Private And State Capitalism**

Private capitalism, said the speaker, is not to be confused with state capitalism existing in Germany and Italy. One of the standing jo' of history, he pointed out, is the fact that private capitalism is blindly helping state capitalism, which is in reality its deadly enemy.

There are various types of private capitalism. The type which existed in the United States from 1929 to 1933 is not worth saving. Nor is old line Ame-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Britain Should Hold To Present Policy

### Speaker Urges Against Accepting Final Triumph Of Fascist or Red

### JOURNALIST'S VIEW

### Return to Collective System Of Diplomacy May Be Anticipated

"BRITISH foreign policy should not be based on the conception that Europe is faced with eventual control by one of two opposing economic ideologies, that of Fascism or Communism. Recent criticism of British policy has been founded on this entirely mistaken view," declared S. K. Ratcliffe, speaking before the Canadian Club, in the Windsor Hotel, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ratcliffe took as his subject "Britain and the European Crisis." He is well known in Britain as a journalist and one who has a close connection with accurate sources of information and Parliament.

The present scene reveals a new Europe ,which has brought new problems and a danger of war, said the speaker, and Britain's policy in recent months has been governed by the consciousness of impending war and by the necessity of preparedness for it. During the decade 1925-35, Britain gave a faithful example of adherence to the League idea, but now finds a further pursuance of this policy impossible. Even the labour party will not now offer opposition to re-armament, because it would embarrass the Government for with partial recovery increased wages have satisfied some of their demands and something is definitely going to be done about the depressed areas, Mr. Ratcliffe said.

**Clear Picture Unobtainable**

The speaker pointed out that a clear picture of a situation cannot be obtained these days, because it is always reported from two diametrically opposed viewpoints. So with the situation in Spain. People are always being led to look away from plain facts by foggy and abstract ideology. In 1931 Spain saw the establishment of a democratic republic in a country that had remained in a mediaeval condition. Representatives of the old order who saw their world threatened with destruction, naturally fought with a ferocity that has not been seen in Europe since the eighteenth century, when the new government was returned to power in 1936; this government was definitely not Red, there was not a single Socialist in the legislature.

Portugal, under a Fascist dictatorship, provided an easy road into Spain for Fascist help and so a new method of diplomacy came into the European

(Continued on Page Two)

## Work Of Medical Group On Spanish War Front Outlined

### Meeting in Strathcona Hall Addressed By Rev. Ben Spence

### BETHUNE HEADS UNIT

### Transfusion Group Active On Madrid Front in Civil War

"WE are transferring new hope into Spanish democracy" stated the Rev. Ben Spence at last night's meeting on behalf of the Committee for Medical Aid in Spain held in Strathcona Hall. The speaker, a visitor from Toronto, was referring to the Canadian Medical Unit in Spain headed by Dr. Bethune and its activities at the front. In his speech Rev. Spence outlined the political developments in Spain and the work done by Canadians in alleviating the pain and suffering of the Spanish people.

The speaker pointed out that this is not a civil war but an invasion from Morocco aided and abetted by Italy and Germany which has incurred the resentment of the mass of the Spanish people. It is not a war between Communism and Fascism but a deliberate rebellion against liberalism. At the start, the military seized all the munitions and the non-intervention plan was really intervention on behalf of the rebels. The flow of arms to the rebels continued but the Loyalists were completely cut off. The rebels, fighting in the midst of a hostile population with foreign troops, have no respect for property and we are doing our part to repair the tremendous havoc wrought on the Spanish populace, he declared.

**Dr. Bethune's Work**

At the outbreak of hostilities sporadic outbursts of sympathy for the Spanish people were evident throughout the Dominion. These groups united to form the present organization. Dr. Norman Bethune offered his services with the words, "I am undertaking this work as a doctor and a humanitarian." He went to Spain and his quick effective action aided by finances from home soon whipped the unit into a most efficient blood transfusion centre. Now, the speaker stated, Dr. Bethune is extending his activities to other fronts and he is going to equip a second car. These cars when fully furnished can cover within one hour an area of radius 25 miles, and there execute the necessary transfusion with specially preserved blood.

A labelled and catalogued army of donors of blood is organized and receives decorations for its efforts. In conclusion the Rev. Spence stressed the fact that the work must and will go on.

Prof. Forsey preceding the visiting speaker outlined the history of Spain from the fall of the monarchy to the present day .He placed the responsibility for the disasterous continuation of the war on Mussolini and Hitler and expressed the opinion that they are intervening in Spain to secure a source for war materials.

Signor Borrell, the Spanish Consul, was present and delivered a short address citing the importance of solidarity between peoples. He stated that foreign sympathy has been of tremendous help and he greeted these friends of the Spanish Government "from the bottom of my heart."

## *Dance To Follow Club Sleigh Ride*

PROVIDING that Spring postponces her tearful arrival, the Newman Club will hold their Sleigh Ride at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, starting from Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street. After the Sleighing Party have made their killing, the evening will conclude with a dance and beanfest.

Tickets for the ride at 75 cents apiece may be obtained from any member of the executive or from Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop. Should the McGill Weather Man's grief continue, the sleigh ride will be held Wednesday week on January 27th.

The Newman Club "At Home" will be held in the homely atmosphere of the Windsor Hotel on February 5th. Howard Simpson and his Privateers will provide the music. Tickets will cost six dollars a couple, or five dollars for members who paid their fees, the executive states.

### Book Exchange

The Book Exchange reports very little activity with Mathematics 1 books in greatest demand. The Exchange will be open today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There is a call for several copies of Spenser's Works (Oxford Edition). The final pay out is expected next week.

# Coming Season's Production Announced By Players' Club

### Workshop to Present "The Sun Never Sets On It"

### Milne's Whimsy Finds Full Vent in "The Man in the Bowler Hat"

"THE Sun Never Sets on It", a satire on Imperialism, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat", a whimsically melodramatic mystery, will be the contribution of the workshop, nursery of the Players' Club, to the gaiety of the metropolis this week. The one-acters will be presented in the Auditorium of the Central Y.M.C.A. at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, February 20th. ... ... ...

"The Sun Never Sets on It" is a take-off on the White Man's Burden written by a very modest gentleman who dodges ; ubliolty under the pseudonym of "N'Importe". The scene is laid in a lonely frontier post on the North-west frontier of India, which is being attacked by a hostile tribe of Bungas. The wife of the Commandant, referred to a la Kipling as "Memsahib" (Margaret Graham) is a romantic matron whose great ambition is to make her Simla friends green with envy by being actually carried off by Fuzzy-wuzzies. Her husband, the choleric Major with the bad liver (Gerry McKee) is determined to save her from "a fate worse than death", Captain Fitzcannon (Ambrose Saunders) cuts cards with his superior to determine which of them shall shoot the Memsahib. Then the Bungas break in, and the denouement is rather surprising.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" is a nonsensical playlet in the inimitable A. A. Milne tradition. Mary and John (Betty Wood and Glyn Owen), two of the most ordinary people in the world, are sitting in their very ordinary parlour yearning for romance. The mysterious Man in the Bowler Hat (Ed Lemieux) enters, and real melodrama enters their drab lives with a bang. There is a gallant Hero (Harry Whiteman), a palpitating Heroine (Riva Ripstein), a sneering villain (Charles Shagass) and a bloodthirsty Badman (Leo Sanchini). The mystery is so mysterious that even the cast do not know what it is all about.

Acknowledgments are due to the Directors, Rupert Murrill, who keeps the sun from setting on it, and Maurice Hecht, who claims to have discovered the identity of the Man in the Bowler Hat; to the Costumes Department under Frances MacDermott; the Make-up Crew under Nancy Murray; Construction, superintended by Charles Pick; Lighting, arranged by Herb Baker; and the fair members of the House Committee, chaperoned by Phyllis Davies. This is the last Workshop Show this year, but an announcement is expected shortly from the Players' Sanctum respecting the establishment of a Dramatic School for embryonic Garricks.

*Plays Lead*

*Ruben Ship, who portrays a madman in the coming Players' Club production, "Henry IV".*

## Socialization Of Medicine Arouses Campus Comment

### *Debaters Hope Parliament Will Reveal New Oratorical Talent*

"SOULD Medicine be Socialized" is the question to be answered at the McGill Mock Parliament in the Union Ballroom at 8.30 p.m. Monday, January 25th. Prime Minister Leon Smart, a medical student and former winner of the Talbot-Papineau Cup will lead the affirmative. Premier Smart's Cabinet will consist of Helen McMaster, and Israel Simburg, for Affairs.

The Right Honourable Ted Piper will lead His Majesty's Opposition, supported by John Rhys, General Obstructionist, Geraldine Brietzcke, the Opposition's emphatic answer to the McMaster threat, and Jack Edward. Dean Fleming of the Medical Faculty has indicated his interest in the subject, and it is expected that he will address the House. This Parliament is particularly for Medical Students, though not restricted to that Faculty. It was at the request of a number of the Medical men that this resolution was introduced.

Lists will be posted in the Arts and Medical Buildings, and all those interested in speaking are requested to sign them. According to a Member of the Debating Union Executive, this Parliament is a special opportunity for younger men to show their ability and all of the Executive will be on hand to snap up promising descendants of Demosthenes. Such men will be asked to participate in some of the many debating events which are being planned for the coming season. Class debating is already being organized with the assistance of the Arts Undergraduates Society. Lists are being posted in this connection and all Arts and Commerce orators are invited to sign up.

* * *

PREMIER Leon Smart is absent on a visit to Listerine City, N.R.A., conducting sniff by sniff investigations into the effect of socialization on halitosis, and could not be approached for an interview. The strictly Honourable Helen McMaster stated that socialization would certainly promote the cure of Incurables, and that the resultant increase of country doctors would probably produce sextuplets.

The Right Honourable Ted Piper, Leader of the Opposition, was unearthed in the depths of the Pig and Whistle, his favourite filling station. (Lawyers have been defined as "bar-flies".) When questioned, he was only able to murmur, "Socialized Medicine isn't all it's quacked up to be," and took refuge in slumber from the arduous cares of State.

Everett Crutchlow, Social Lion of the Union, when interviewed last night, announced himself as all in favour of socialization of medicine, but it was evident from his answers that his idea of socialization was something different from what was meant.

## "Canadian Student" Starts New Policy

Beginning with the January issue the "Canadian Student" launches into a new policy of expansion. The "Canadian Student" is the only nation-wide University magazine, the publication will now be larger and the articles of a more universal interest, according to an executive announcement. It gives a fine opportunity for exchange of opinion between universities and the expression of their several outlooks and ideas. Here the views of colleges throughout the country concerning religious, economic, and political questions can be compared.

In the January issue there is a feature article on "Justice and Love" by Prof. Gregory Vlastos, of the Philosophy Department of Queens University. The issue also includes several summaries of conferences in various parts of the world. The "Canadian Student" is published by the S.M.C. of Canada and may be bought by single copy at the Strathcona Hall, or by subscription. Canvassers for the magazine will approach students in each year and course, and with this introduction it is believed they will meet with the stu-

## Orthopedic Surgery Discussed In Talk

Dr. Robert Osgood was the guest speaker last night at the Medical Society's opening meeting of the year. The speaker, an orthopedic surgeon in Boston, spoke on "The Evolution of Orthopedic Surgery." To open proceedings, a case-report was presented by Gordon Meiklejohn, and after discussion the correc diagnosis was obtained. At this point the Medical Glee Club provided diversion with the rendition of three songs: "O Rio", "Old Man Noah", and "All Through The Night".

Dr. Fraser Gurd next introduced the speaker and Dr. Osgood proceeded with his subject, using lantern slides to illustrate. The development of orthopedic surgery from the time of the Greeks up to the present was portrayed with all the important figures instrumental in the progress of this branch of surgery being shown on the screen. Dr. Osgood dwelt especially upon his friend, the late Sir Robert Jones, who did such fine work in this science. Refreshments were served after adjournment of the meeting.

### Choose Pirandello's "Henry IV" For Forthcoming Production

### Selection Praised in Communication From Principal Morgan

LUIGI Pirandello's psychological tragedy, "Henry IV", has been chosen by the Players' Club as its second histrionic venture of the session. Playgoers are asked to note that only two performances, instead of the customary three, are to be given in Moyse Hall on February 12th and 13th at 8.30 p.m. The price of tickets will be as usual—55 cents for students and 75 cents general admission. It is understood that the hall is being used on Thursday night for the showing of an educational film.

Reuben Ship, well-known for his character interpretation in "Crime at Blossoms" last year, and for his portrayal of the "Professor" in the last Players' presentation, "Fly Away Home", will play the extremely difficult lead in "Henry IV". It is always difficult to portray a madman on the stage. Real madmen, whether homicidal or not, are more frequently than not, "the mildest mannered men that ever cut a throat". The actor, therefore, has to rely entirely on his imagination to give an interpretation which the audience will consider "realistic". But Henry IV is not really mad, he is only pretending to be so, and therefore Ship's task is rendered doubly difficult.

Production will be handled by Sam Mislap, Vice-President of the Players' Club, Mr. Wayte, as usual, will be in charge of direction. A number of letters congratulating the Players' Executive on the choice of play, including a communication from Principal Morgan, have been received by President Charles Pineo. The letters almost all declared that while the selection of such a drama as "Henry IV" is an unusual one for an amateur company, it is certainly a welcome change from the light comedy which has been the McGill playgoer's fare for the last few years. There will be no room for criticism such as was offered on the presentation of "Fly Away Home"—that the players were poorly supported by the play.

Pirandello's philosophy of life is the apparently paradoxical assumption that so-called "real life" is actually an illusion. Only unreality is real. This original if bewildering conception is fully illustrated in "Henry IV". "Henry", a rich Italian gentleman of the present day, takes part in a pageant representing the career of Henry IV, the Emperor of Germany who quarrelled with the Papacy at the height of its power, and was compelled to stand barefoot in the snow before the Castle of Canossa for four days before His Holiness consented to forgive him. The woman he loves, a Marchioness, plays the part of the Kaiser's deadly enemy, Matilda of Tuscany. His rival in love, an old roue, causes his horse to rear. He falls and strikes his head. He pretends to be insane, and for twelve years, the pageant is kept up at his country house in Italy.

The play represents an attempt by the Marchioness to cure him. In a fury he slays his rival, and takes refuge in his insanity to escape the hand of justice. Pirandello here studies a situation where an individual finds a world of unreality thrust upon him. When it seems he is about to be released, the tragedy of deeper reality obliges him once more to return to unreality.

Pirandello is emphatically one of the most original serious writers of our day. His "Six Characters in Search of an Author", an amusing and profound satire, appeared in 1924, and instantly foun universal recognition. He was presented the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1934.

Perhaps the chief characteristic of Pirandello's work is the meditative but scathing irony of the scholar. It would appear that life is but dust and ashes in his mouth. He revels in bitter epigrams like the following: "Ask an artist what is the saddest sight in the world, and he will reply, 'Laughter on the face of man'." There is a melancholy ferocity in such a philosophy which is usually attributed to the Russian writers, Maxim Gorky, after a trip around Coney-Island, remarked: "What a sad people you Americans must be!" Another example of Pirandello's grim humour is the following, "Society is a conspirator against men of good will."

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## Good Resolutions

THE second term has now started and a season of activity is promised for all. Outstanding events in the none-too distant future include the Player's Club, the Red and White, and a number of formal and informal dances. The second flush of college activity is now well under way.

Many of us have had mid-term examinations. The results of these will be posted soon and from them we will be able to judge how our method of studying is working out. Fortunately for the Freshman he has had a mid-term. He has had a chance to see what the college examination is like. He has had a chance to see how he can answer the college exam, and an equally good chance to see how the professors like his work.

By facing the facts squarely as they confront each one of us we will be able to tell how our programme of study has worked out thus far. Perhaps the mid-term or mid-terms have been disappointing. As a rule one half course failed is not fatal. It is possible to regain the lost ground in other fields, so that at the end of the year when the marks are finally posted the satisfaction of feeling that promotion to another year has been achieved will be felt by most of us.

However, how many will benefit from this experience? There are many at college today whose besetting sin is procrastination. Procrastinating in studies has been the ruin of many a student in the past and will be again in the future. Take the bull by the horns and plan to get that work you are behind in doing this week. The time to start is today—not tomorrow, for tomorrow never comes. Get down to that essay this afternoon.

It is easy to mumble platitudes and to offer good advice—it is very easy to make these high sounding resolutions to oneself—it is quite another thing to live up to them.

But only by trying to get something done every day, and by utilizing the spare time between lectures will the true rewards from the year at college be apparent. Let's get down to bed rock today.

## Carnegie Library

ALTHOUGH the Carnegie Library has an exceptionally fine collection of books, few of the McGill undergraduates avail themselves of its opportunities. This is quite difficult to understand, because the Carnegie Library has remarkable facilities for recreational reading as well as for reference work.

Among the varied subjects with which the three thousand books deal are fiction, travel, biography, music, art, drama and science. Not only are English and Canadian literature well represented, but French and German books, in the originals as well as translations can also be found there.

The Carnegie Library was founded in 1933 by a grant of $15,000 from the Carnegie Foundation to be paid over a period of three years. This same foundation has endowed many other fine libraries in the United States and Canada, all with the same purpose in view—to foster the advancement of knowledge through recreational reading.

This library is on the ground floor of the Arts Building and is open to all men and Women undergraduates. The books can be used either for reference in the library or for circulation. It would be a wise idea for those students who have not already made use of the Carnegie Library to do so because they will find that the books available are not only helpful for research, but will prove interesting and enjoyable as well.

## Music Review

### *Montreal Orchestra*

THE second half of the current season got under way on Sunday afternoon with a sterling performance in which it would be invidious to attempt distinctions in the calibre of the efforts of the Orchestra itself and those of the soloist of the afternoon, Mr. Percy Grainger. A house filled with music-lovers, themselves in turn filled with enthusiasm, gave sustained evidence of its appreciation of the musical fare offered it, and leads one to hope that at last musical Montreal has acquitted itself nobly in a financial way.

Mozart is at his most charming in the bright "Haffner" Symphony with which Dean Clarke opened the program. It received a delicate and tender treatment which were ideally suited to its graceful temper. (It was composed in honour of the wedding of a daughter of the Mayor of Salzburg—a man named Haffner.) The pianissimo passages were particularly well done, and the conductor is to be complimented on his wizard-like power of control over the strings.

There is no question but that Tschaikowski's first piano concerto, which followed, was the high light of the concert. From the moment that Mr. Grainger commenced his performance with those broad massive chords that are the piano's entry, the audience sat spellbound. The orchestra was in perfect accord with him throughout the whole of this stirring work—from the dramatic first movement through the delicate andantino of the second up to the terrific climax of the third—and rightly shared in the tumultuous applause that greeted the finale. Seldom can Montreal have witnessed such an orgy of emotion as filled the staid and sober walls of His Majesty's at the conclusion of this concerto. So great was the enthusiasm that Mr. Grainger had perforce to calm the audience by playing his own well-known "Country Gardens". The effect was fortunately anti-climactic, otherwise it is doubtful if the staid and sober walls would still be in place.

After the intermission we were given a good performance of that peculiar piece, "Pohjola's Daughter", by Sibelius. This can be considered either with rapturous delight or with faint boredom depending on one's attitude towards modern music, but it seemed to quiet the audience sufficiently to enable the following number to be heard.

The next two numbers were a good finish to a Grainger program, each having been composed by him, and by reason of the fact that he and Mr. Clarke did a quick-change act between the piano and the podium. "Spoon River" was well received, and so was "Shepherd's Hey", which we all knew. The former's mood of haunting wistfulness was in sharp contrast to the rollicking joy of the latter. The composer started "Shepherd's Hey" at such a tremendously fast tempo that it had to be repeated.

K. A. M. & D. F. M.

## First Columbus Letter

Columbus, Ohio, January sixth.

A sky very bright, trees waving in wild patterns against it, the air fresh and mild—the first day of Winter Quarter. Along High Street, the Ritz Restaurant, Long's Book Store, the Gift Shop, have taken in their signs 'Closed for two weeks'. The doors swing open, figures pass to and fro along the street, carrying notebooks, T-squares, canvases, duffle-bags. Laughter and shouting, sound of shuffling feet, and automobile horns... Ohio State University's twelve thousand are back, after the holidays. And to-day the new Quarter begins.

Which means, of course, a new era for us all. It is as if life itself were born this hour. We attack our room, sweep under the mattress, and place the desk back to front. We screw a bulb into the study-lamp—cleanliness and order for the new term! We buy new books to fit the crook under our arm, and write our names—Joe College, Alpha Beta Kappa, O.S.U.—on the flyleaf. We hurry down the Long Walk, into strange classrooms of the familiar buildings. We hear the young, informal, twangy-voiced professors tell us what they mean to talk about for the next ten weeks, and why it is important that they do so. And we give them our names, and sometimes our blessings... and so, on to another class.

At noon, the wide sweep of the campus is alive with the sound of the chimes from University Hall. The figures come and go. The sky is bright, and the trees toss in patterns. Gradually the sun sends long shadows across the criss-cross paths. As I walk back to the Sorority House, my head is very high. And I think of many things.

Is there snow on the McGill campus? Is the shivering fountain tucked in for the winter? Is the trek for R.V.C. a sheet of ice? Is Bill Gentleman still faithful to his post in the Arts Building? And, what does it mean, this leaving McGill, for a world of collegiates: the life of schoolrooms, quiet voices, robed professors, for the surging, boiling excitement of one that is free, fresh, young-spirited. Much laughter and play, crowds in a stadium yelling, these I have found, and a system of education entirely strange. Ohio State University is as different from McGill as Western Ohio is from Quebec, and it strikes me that to compare them is actually impossible. For in considering the merits of the two colleges, we deal with values which are an integral part of each and which are by no means shared by both institutions. Therefore I shall not compare.

But, if it interests you, I shall be pleased to bring you close to this American, Mid-Western World.

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THIS week's edition of Krausmann's Lorraine Grill floor show will serve as a good example for our own Red & White Revue, chorines, or at least what part of the chorus that manages to wind up there. For the 6—lovely lorrainettes—6 who make up the Grill's chorus put on a good exhibition of the different and varied varieties of group dancing that are at least eye-opening.

Main hit of the show was Marcelle Poirier, the blues singer, whose tones, to understate the matter, are of a sufficient warmth. She sang four different numbers during the show, all of which were received with the requisite and well-deserved applause. The dance team of Michael and Marida also came in for a favourable reception, particularly for their tango number.

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Montreal, January 18th, 1937.

The Editor,
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"The Good Old Days"

Dear Sir:

Now that the effects of the holiday season have most assuredly worn off, I think it would be appropriate to say a few words about courting the young ladies "as she is practiced to-day". I want to say at the beginning, and in no sense apologetically that the bad points I shall enumerate are almost wholly confined to the fairer sex.

It is a curious world today indeed, when the average young thing pays most attention to the young man who is willing to spend most for her—I mean this in terms of money. The "everything" to these young things (fem.) is, unfortunately to spend the evening swinging the light (and often mad) fantastic, eating a dinner, and drinking their cocktails. Then, on with the dance! And the young man aids and abets in all this—he has no choice.

There was a day, not so long ago, when the young lady still enjoyed walking with the young man as much as she does (?) dancing today. An automobile drive for two, with refreshments by the charming roadside stand, had all the charm in the world. The natural beauty—sans "war-paint"—of the pretty young lady was more potent and more satisfying than any liqueur or cocktail. But all this is no more. If you do not take the young lady dancing for the evening—any evening—then you're not just nice and proper, that's all.

Sincerely I believe there are many young men who yearn for those good old days—the better days! Does anybody deny this?

E PLURIBUS UNUM.

## Report On The Operation Of The Exchange Of Undergraduates For The Term Of 1935-1936

The following exchanges were definitely arranged:

**Acadia University**

1. Lester L. Clements, to Toronto (Arts).

**The University of Alberta**

2. Miss Edith Spencer, to British Columbia (Arts).
3. Vincent Charles Rideout, to McGill (Engineering Physics).
4. H. J. Beveridge, to Toronto (Arts).
5. William G. Scott, to Toronto (Arts). This applicant subsequently withdrew upon being elected President of the Student's Union.

**Dalhousie**

6. G. R. A. Coffin, to Queen's (Arts).
7. G. R. K. Lynch, to British Columbia (Arts).
8. Miss Pearl Levine, to Toronto (Arts).
9. Miss Barbara Bennett, to Toronto (Arts).

**Manitoba**

10. Miss Virginia Guy, to McGill (Arts).
11. Miss Lois E. Phillips, to Toronto (Arts).
12. Miss Marion Herriot, to Queen's (Arts), Miss Herriot subsequently withdrew upon receiving cash scholarships at Manitoba.

**Mount Allison**

13. Miss M. C. Messenger, to Toronto (Arts).

**Saskatchewan**

14. E. Norris Davis, to Dalhousie (Law).

**Toronto**

15. James Rigby, to British Columbia (Honours Physics).

**Western Ontario**

16. Stewart Calvert, to British Columbia (Arts).

Certain other applications were also approved by Local Committees, and recommended, but for various reasons it was not possible to arrange for the transfer. In respect to applications to McGill, only two vacancies were available, and the decision was left with the McGill authorities as to which students—out of the various applications—would be selected. It should also be pointed out that applications to MacDonald College are treated as applications to McGill, in view of the affiliation of that College with McGill.

The following are back at their "home" universities after a year's absence under the Plan:

1. Lewis J. Downing, back at Manitoba from Ontario Agricultural College.
2. Blanche Sparling, back at Manitoba from Toronto.
3. Nicholas Hunchak, back at Saskatchewan from Toronto.
4. Thomas R. Crawford, back at Alberta from Toronto.
5. Douglas R. Crosby, back at Alberta from Toronto.
6. Allan P. Fawley, back at B. C. from Queen's.
7. Thomas Irving, back at Toronto from University of Montreal.
8. Kenneth Roth, back at Western Ontario from Alberta.
9. John W. Jenkins, back at Western Ontario from British Columbia.
10. Miss Helen Troop, back at Mt. Allison, from Toronto.
11. Bernard Graham, bac kat Dalhousie from Toronto.
12. Elwyn O. Hughes, back at Dalhousie from McGill.
13. Miss Patricia Hatheway, back at Acadia from Queen's.

No out-of-the-way difficulties have been experienced during the year in connection with the operation of the Plan.

This report is most respectfully submitted.

P. G. DAVIES,
Secretary-treasurer National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Clyde, Alberta,
October 23rd, 1936.

## Self-Interest Might Reform Capitalism

(*Continued from Page One*)

rican capitalism, which made the government the slave of Wall Street worth saving. During the so-called boom years of 1928 and 1929, 70% of all American families did not earn enough money to maintain a minimum standard of efficiency set by government budget, 90% could not provide a liberal diet. The concentration of wealth was such, that the income of one-tenth of 1% of the richest families equalled the total income of poorest 40%. Legalized robbery was carried on a grand scale through the trusts and holding companies.

There is a possibility of reform by democratic methods, as in Sweden. Roosevelt's New Deal was designed from beginning to end to help financial interests. He followed a program of conciliation and compromise, Dr. Barnes said. But in 1934, as soon as business began to improve, big business turned on him, and even now its co-operation is forced and resentful. This proves that we cannot expect enlightenment selfishness on the part of Business. If it had been far-sighted enough, it could have made the capitalist system immune for another quarter-century.

Today the United States is in the control of investment bankers — a system of financial capitalism where ownership is divorced from management. Finance capitalism follows a regular procedure — first comes the unloading of watered stock on suckers; then, the building of concerns extravagantly mismanaged; lastly these are run into receivership, where the management steal the concern, leaving the stockholders "holding the bag."

This, declared Dr. Barnes, is how finance capitalism operates—primarily through holding companies. The sophisticated, intelligent robber doesn't use a machine gun, he uses a holding company, and American law is designed to protect him.

After a brief outline of Industrial capitalism, Dr. Barnes offered an outline of suggested reforms. Including systematization of production and consumption, of taxation, curbing of crime, and the cutting down of war expenditures. But, he concluded, Roosevelt had his chance and did not take it, so there is very little hope of these reforms ever being accomplished.

## Britain Should Hold To Present Policy

(*Continued from Page One*)

scene. If Madrid wins, Germany and Italy will be embarrassed, for numbers of their nationals will be left, bottled up in Spain.

The speaker ended his address by emphasizing that there are still in Europe a number of nations that believe in the philosophy of a democratic representative government. If this theory is held to, we are not near the end of the way of living that we have found best, if not, one of these opposing ideologies will hold the stage, at least for a time. He said that these forms of iron rule will go if Britain and France unite for the return of the collective system and a return to active belief in the League of Nations.


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WHEN YOU ARE THE CLOSING SPEAKER ON YOUR DEBATING TEAM..

—AND THERE'S A FROG IN YOUR THROAT—YOUR SHOE HURTS—AND YOU CAN'T MAKE HEAD OR TAIL OF YOUR NOTES — DON'T WORRY—
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Nelson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE
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The TUCK SHOP
IN THE
McGILL UNION

# McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

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Montreal, Tuesday, January 19, 1937
Vol. XXVI — — No. 57


## Good Resolutions

THE second term has now started and a season of activity is promised for all. Outstanding events in the none-too distant future include the Player's Club, the Red and White, and a number of formal and informal dances. The second flush of college activity is now well under way.

Many of us have had mid-term examinations. The results of these will be posted soon and from them we will be able to judge how our method of studying is working out. Fortunately for the Freshman he has had a mid-term. He has had a chance to see what the college examination is like. He has had a chance to see how he can answer the college exam. and an equally good chance to see how the professors like his work.

By facing the facts squarely as they confront each one of us we will be able to tell how our programme of study has worked out thus far. Perhaps the mid-term or mid-terms have been disappointing. As a rule one half course failed is not fatal. It is possible to regain the lost ground in other fields, so that at the end of the year when the marks are finally posted the satisfaction of feeling that promotion to another year has been achieved will be felt by most of us.

However, how many will benefit from this experience? There are many at college today whose besetting sin is procrastination. Procrastinating in studies has been the ruin of many a student in the past and will be again in the future. Take the bull by the horns and plan to get that work you are behind in doing this week. The time to start is today—not tomorrow, for tomorrow never comes. Get down to that essay this afternoon.

It is easy to mumble platitudes and to offer good advice—it is very easy to make these high sounding resolutions to oneself—it is quite another thing to live up to them.

But only by trying to get something done every day, and by utilizing the spare time between lectures will the true rewards from the year at college be apparent. Let's get down to bed rock today.

## Carnegie Library

ALTHOUGH the Carnegie Library has an exceptionally fine collection of books, few of the McGill undergraduates avail themselves of its opportunities. This is quite difficult to understand, because the Carnegie Library has remarkable facilities for recreational reading as well as for reference work.

Among the varied subjects with which the three thousand books deal are fiction, travel, biography, music, art, drama and science. Not only are English and Canadian literature well represented, but French and German books, in the originals as well as translations can also be found there.

The Carnegie Library was founded in 1933 by a grant of $15,000 from the Carnegie Foundation to be paid over a period of three years. This same foundation has endowed many other fine libraries in the United States and Canada, all with the same purpose in view—to foster the advancement of knowledge through recreational reading.

This library is on the ground floor of the Arts Building and is open to all men and Women undergraduates. The books can be used either for reference in the library or for circulation. It would be a wise idea for those students who have not already made use of the Carnegie Library to do so because they will find that the books available are not only helpful for research, but will prove interesting and enjoyable as well.

## Music Review

### *Montreal Orchestra*

THE second half of the current season got under way on Sunday afternoon with a sterling performance in which it would be invidious to attempt distinctions in the calibre of the efforts of the Orchestra itself and those of the soloist of the afternoon, Mr. Percy Grainger. A house filled with music-lovers, themselves in turn filled with enthusiasm, gave sustained evidence of its appreciation of the musical fare offered it, and leads one to hope that at last musical Montreal has acquitted itself nobly in a financial way.

Mozart is at his most charming in the bright "Haffner" Symphony with which Dean Clarke opened the program. It received a delicate and tender treatment which were ideally suited to its graceful temper. (It was composed in honour of the wedding of a daughter of the Mayor of Salzburg—a man named Haffner.) The pianissimo passages were particularly well done, and the conductor is to be complimented on his wizard-like power of control over the strings.

There is no question but that Tschaikowski's first piano concerto, which followed, was the high light of the concert. From the moment that Mr. Grainger commenced his performance with those broad massive chords that are the piano's entry, the audience sat spellbound. The orchestra was in perfect accord with him throughout the whole of this stirring work—from the dramatic first movement through the delicate andantino of the second up to the terrific climax of the third—and rightly shared in the tumultuous applause that greeted the finale. Seldom can Montreal have witnessed such an orgy of emotion as filled the staid and sober walls of His Majesty's at the conclusion of this concerto. So great was the enthusiasm that Mr. Grainger had perforce to calm the audience by playing his own well-known "Country Gardens". The effect was fortunately anti-climactic, otherwise it is doubtful if the staid and sober walls would still be in place.

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10. Miss Helen Troop, back at Mt. Allison, from Toronto.
11. Bernard Graham, bac kat Dalhousie from Toronto.
12. Elwyn O. Hughes, back at Dalhousie from McGill.
13. Miss Patricia Hatheway, back at Acadia from Queen's.

No out-of-the-way difficulties have been experienced during the year in connection with the operation of the Plan.

This report is most respectfully submitted.

P. G. DAVIES,
Secretary-treasurer National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Clyde, Alberta,
October 23rd, 1936.

## Self-Interest Might Reform Capitalism

(*Continued from Page One*)

rican capitalism, which made the government the slave of Wall Street worth saving. During the so-called boom years of 1928 and 1929, 70% of all American families did not earn enough money to maintain a minimum standard of efficiency set by government budget. 90% could not provide a liberal diet. The concentration of wealth was such, that the income of one-tenth of 1% of the richest families equalled the total income of poorest 46%. Legalized robbery was carried on a grand scale through the trusts and holding companies.

There is a possibility of reform by democratic methods, as in Sweden. Roosevelt's New Deal was designed from beginning to end to help financial interests. He followed a program of conciliation and compromise, Dr. Barnes said. But in 1934, as soon as business began to improve, big business turned on him, and even now its co-operation is forced and resentful. This proves that we cannot expect enlightenment selfishness on the part of Business. If it had been far-sighted enough, it could have made the capitalist system immune for another quarter-century.

Today the United States is in the control of investment bankers — a system of financial capitalism where ownership is divorced from management. Finance capitalism follows a regular procedure — first comes the unloading of watered stock on suckers; then, the building of concerns extravagantly mismanaged; lastly these are run into receivership, where the management steal the concern, leaving the stockholders "holding the bag."

This, declared Dr. Barnes, is how finance capitalism operates—primarily through holding companies. The sophisticated, intelligent robber doesn't use a machine gun, he uses a holding company, and American law is designed to protect him.

After a brief outline of Industrial capitalism, Dr. Barnes offered an outline of suggested reforms. Including systematization of production and consumption, of taxation, curbing of crime, and the cutting down of war expenditures. But, he concluded, Roosevelt had his chance and did not take it, so there is very little hope of these reforms ever being accomplished.

## Britain Should Hold To Present Policy

(*Continued from Page One*)

scene. If Madrid wins, Germany and Italy will be embarrassed, for numbers of their nationals will be left, bottled up in Spain.

The speaker ended his address by emphasizing that there are still in Europe a number of nations that believe in the philosophy of a democratic representative government. If this theory is held to, we are not near the end of the way of living that we have found best, if not, one of these opposing ideologies will hold the stage, at least for a time. He said that these forms of iron rule will go if Britain and France unite for the return of the collective system and a return to active belief in the League of Nations.


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# Royals Threaten Red Winning Streak Tomorrow Night

## REVIEWING THE DOINGS SOUTH OF THE LINE

By I. B. HYAMS

*The Daily's American Correspondent*

**Keeping Up With The Bell Band**

NEW York, Jan. 17.—Weather or no weather the big Red hockey machine came down to this territory and left behind them a trail of weeping puck-chasers and startled observers. Not the least startled were their opponents in the persons of the worthies from the Universities of Montreal, Yale and Princeton.

The Redmen went about the serious business of seeing the brighter spots of Gotham and touched it off by scalping the 'Canadiens' of U. of M. the Bulldog of Yale and the Tiger of Princeton. And in the process of drubbing this opposition no fewer than 28 (count 'em) goals were scored. It ought to be recorded that the men of New Haven scored once and the Tiger flipped one past Tennant so that they would not be outdone by their archrivals at Yale.

Bobby Bell bussed his men down to the Playland Casino at Rye for the tour's opener with U. of Montreal. The ice emporium is a converted ballroom with all the trimmings. It will seat about 2000 at capacity and the Redmen dragged the Westchester County clientele to Playland to observe their puck-chasing gyrations. They won the crowd over completely the minute they hit the ice.

The actual play was all McGill. U. of M. were bottled up nicely and Tennant disposed of the few scoring threats without too much exertion. Goalie Barsalou did nobly in holding the count down to five.

The Blueboys of Old Eli next entertained the roaring Redmen at New Haven. The story is told simply in the 11-1 score that Bobby Bell's men ran up. Interest in the new league is booming all over the quadrangular loop and Bulldog supporters are keenly following the doings of the puckchasers with more interest than ever before. The crowd marvelled at the finished icemanship and stickhandling the Redmen displayed.

Back to the bright lights, the team cut up a bit about their victories and then graced the ivy-covered walls of old Princeton on Saturday afternoon. The weather was so summery that the tennis courts were being used. The Hobey Baker Memorial Rink at Princeton reminds one of the rink at Queen's. It is about the same size and will seat about 2500 at capacity. The torrid day hung clouds of fog on the ice surface and at first it was almost impossible to see more than half way up the rink. Whenever a shot was fired the players would yell 'shot' to warn the goalie something was coming his way. The fog lifted after a time. However it affected the issue neither way because the Redmen scored fog or no fog and the Tiger goalie had been beaten twelve times before the final gong went.

The rink was jammed with undergraduates. It was noted by the sports writers of The Daily Princetonian that the new league certainly had stimulated undergrad. interest in hockey. It is not hard to see what this league will do for Ivy League hockey. At present the teams do not get organized until fairly late in November on account of the late football season. This will probably be remedied in future years.

Princeton's Hobey Baker Rink was built in 1915. Hockey has gained in interest since that time. At present the Tiger ice sport brings out about 60 men at the beginning of the ice season. Three teams are in action. Their traditional rivals in all sports are Harvard and Yale, of course.

✦ ✦ ✦

Frederick Perry's professional tennis debut jammed the Madison Sq. Garden court. Some 19,000 fans hung up a world tennis attendance record, January 6th, bringing in a gate of some $55,000.00. Perry had a cold. Ellie Vines had a fever and between them the two invalids staged a pretty spectacle of cannonball tennis that saw the English ace defeat the world's pro. crown-bearer.

✦ ✦ ✦

The acute shortage of snow has boomed skiing in the department-store slides. Several of the larger sales emporia have winter villages decorated in Alpine motif and slides varying in length from 150 to 300 feet in length grace the centres of these villages. Expert European skiers are on hand to give the novice hints in his gelandespraungs and christies.

## Bell Brigade Meets Raging Royals At Forum

**Team Determined to Keep Up Lead Against The Loop's Strongest Opposition — Triumphant Over U.S. Invasion, McGill Team at Crest of Form — Tomorrow Night's Game Sees Lead at Stake — Bell And Meiklejohn Confident**

McGILL's ten-game winning streak is at stake tomorrow night when they meet the Royals for the second time of the year. In the Redmen-Royals series of which only one game has been played thus far, the Royals are top dog. When they last met, some six weeks ago, McGill was taken 4-2. It was a close, hard fought tilt, in which a two period tie was only broken in the last frame.

Since that game, Coach Bell has taken his squad along a blazing trail which has led from the Forum to Playland Casino, to the Yale Stadium, Madison Square Gardens, Princeton's Baker Stadium, back to the Forum, and winding up in a tempest at the Auditorium in Ottawa.

**Royals Lack 2 Points**

Ten games were played and won in that whirl, and touching both the local Senior loop and the International Collegiate, it constitutes a streak which the Royals will try hard to break tomorrow night. The Royals are only two points behind now, and a win will place them on the top rung with McGill—a position which Bobby Bell and the team refuse to share with anyone.

Leading the Canadiens Sunday afternoon by seven points the Royal outfit strengthened their scoring standing. Before the season is out they will have played many more games than McGill, so a two-point lead for the Redmen is not enough to assure a first place when it comes to the play-offs. The game tomorrow is a four-point game and the winner will be leader of the league.

The first string, comprising of Duff-Pidcock, and McConnell, have been winding up and are now letting go. Four of the five counters they scored against Ottawa.

They will be pitted against the Senior Group crack all star front line of MacQuistin, O'Connor, and Neville. This unit lead the league in points and Neville has a substantial lead for the individual scoring.

The team standings are as follows:

| | P. | W. | L. | D. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| xMcGill .... | 12 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 49 | 25 | 26 |
| Royals ..... | 14 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 60 | 32 | 24 |
| Quebec ..... | 16 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 47 | 36 | 19 |
| Canadiens . | 15 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 48 | 41 | 15 |
| Ottawa ..... | 16 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 58 | 50 | 13 |
| Victorias .. | 15 | 4 | 10 | 1 | 33 | 47 | 9 |
| Verdun .... | 14 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 26 | 81 | 6 |

RUSH seats for Wednesday's game on sale at the Athletic Office at 10 A.M. today Price 50 cents.

## Rowing Club Opens Season's Activities Coached By Warren

The revamped McGill Rowing Club starts winter training this afternoon at the fieldhouse. The Club is looking forward to a very successful season this summer. Last summer the Crew trained at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club and negotiations are already under way for training quarters for the coming season. President 'Rolly' Watt announced yesterday that the machines had all been repaired over the Christmas Holidays.

The Committee which was appointed last fall under the Chairmanship of Crew Captain Peter Kingstone has been formulating the policy for the summer and will present it at the next meeting of the Club.

It is planned to hold dinner meetings again this year as was the custom last season. Those met with great success during the last spring training period and one was held before Christmas by the old members of the crew. These dinners are becoming a custom of the Club and the new members have something unusual to look forward to.

Coach Warren will be in charge again this year. A cordial invitation is extended to all newcomers especially the freshmen. The workouts begin at 4.30 and the novices will be helped by the special attention of the coach and the more experienced members of the Club.

## SPORTS NOTICES

**SWIMMING**

Practices for the swimming team will begin today at the K. of C. tank at 5:30, and will be held every Mon., Wed. and Fri. at that time.

**B. W. & F.**

Boxing and wrestling are now in full swing at the Field House, at the regular periods. Fencing practices are also

(Continued on Page Four)

Tues., 9th.—Loyola vs. R.M.C. at Kingston, 8.15 p.m.

Wed., 10th.—U. of M. vs McGill at Forum, 1 p.m.

Sat., 13th.—McGill vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville, 8.10 p.m.

Fri., 19th.—Bishop's vs. McGill at Loyola, 8.00 p.m.

Fri. 19th.—R.M.C. vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 9.15 p.m.

Sat., 20th. R.M.C. vs. Loyola at Loyola, 8.05 p.m.

Sat., 20th.—Bishop's vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 9.15 a.m.

Mon., 22nd.—Loyola vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 8.15 p.m.

Fri., 26th.—R.M.C. vs. McGill at Loyola, 8.00 p.m.

Fri., 26th.—Bishop's vs. Loyola at Loyola, 9.15 a.m.

Sat. 27th.—R.M.C. vs. Bishop's at Loyola, 8.00 p.m.

**March**

Thurs. 4th.—McGill vs. Loyola at Loyola, 8.15 p.m.

## CABIN and TRAIL

### Ski Stuff from St. Sauveur

THIS season (the winter of '36-'37) the McGill ski team established training quarters for the Christmas holidays at St. Sauveur des Monts. The last day of lectures was solemnized by House Committee Jim Houghton with the official opening of the new cabin, and for the remainder of the vacation it was a bee-hive of activity, more or less.

The greatest tragedy of the season was not, it seems, the lack of snow, but the idea in the minds of many skiers that there was not enough snow to ski on. During the pre-Christmas spell, the McGill cabin alone was in operation, a handful of enthusiasts making full use of the splendid skiing conditions. An unbreakable crust (or almost unbreakable, as some discovered) provided ideal conditions for touring and slalom practice—for those with steel edges. Even those without edges were able to enjoy themselves, and even to learn some skiing.

**Deplorable Weather Breaks Training**

After Xmas a considerably larger crowd turned up, and both the McGill and Red Birds cabins were put to use. Saturday afternoon was spent sliding with goofers on the St. Sauveur downhill run, where the crust had been thoroughly broken up. Cut faces and wrists were the order of the day.

Saturday night it rained, and rained. Sunday greeted the skiers with weather which dampened everything but enthusiasm. Under the conditions, a late start was considered excusable, but finally all and sundry appeared on the big hill and set to work. Happily the rain had softened the crust, and though somewhat slow, the skiing was quite passable. Along about eleven o'clock a figure dropped over the crest of Hill 70. With graceful swoops, the green-clad skier swept to the bottom, but before he reached it another appeared, then another, and another—all skiing in the same smooth, effortless manner, a style strange but marvelous to the regular patrons of the hill—The Dartmouth Ski Team had arrived!

After greetings—when it was learned that about ten Dartmouth skiers with coach Walter Prager and manager Dan Hatch, were billeted at Lac Marois for the vacation—a practice slalom was set up, and the McGill boys began to get an idea of what the opposition is like. One after another the green skiers swept through the flags, with never a mistake or a fall. The gathering crowd gasped to see Ted Hunter, probably the most graceful skier ever to appear on Hill 70, but when Dick Durrance went into action they could hardly believe their eyes. Travelling like a rocket, he seemed to gain speed on every turn, and many was the goofer who almost packed up skiis in despair.

✦ ✦ ✦

WITH such perfect examples of the "tempo technique" before them, the McGill men began to get ambitious, and to lend a more appreciative ear to the instructions of Coach Bill Ball. By Sunday night McGill, as well as Dartmouth had a tempo ski team.

Monday morning the snow was almost entirely gone from Hill 70, and it continued to disappear throughout the week, until on New Year's day there were only two narrow strips that were skiable on that side of the valley. However, there was lots of snow for those who looked for it and many are the skiers who claim that they never had a better week. Books taken along in case of rain were never opened and "Ski Heil" was the watch-word from sun-up (or skier-up, about 11 a.m.) to sundown or after. Judging from the ski racks at the Red Birds and McGill cabins, from observations on Hill 70, and from reports of the Olympic team, anyone who intends to be in the downhill and slalom hunt this year has to have:

a. Steel edges (or other metal).

b. Downpull harness.

To illustrate this trend—Dick Durrance broke his best skiis; having to resort to his second best, with steel edges only to about a foot of the points and fibre the rest of the way; he was heard to remark, while contemplating a difficult turn in a slalom, "I wish I had edges on my points." He also uses two sets of heel springs, so that he cannot lift his heel from the ski. These features are the general thing among experts.

Familiar words nowadays are phrases such as "How is my lean now?" or "Am I keeping my hands back?" The crouch has disappeared from straight running, but comes into its own at a certain phase of the tempo turns—it is wonderful to hear the scientific treatises and explanations. Harry Pangman has developed the real style of the aces; just watch his shoulder hunch, his forward lean, his hands held back. It's good stuff!

✦ ✦ ✦

The McGill-Dartmouth camaraderie is a delight to behold. The green boys struck everyone as "a swell bunch" while as skiiers they are going to be hard to beat.—if we ever get any snow again.

Prominent at St. Sauveur were the Olympic uniforms. Durrance, Hunter, and Chivers of Dartmouth wore the American colours, while McGill coaches Ball and Pangman carried maple leafs on their chests. On New Year's week end Alec Bright added another American Olympic kittle to the scene.

McGill horrified the Dartmouth men by taking a twenty odd mile hike during the week. When invited to come along, the Dartmouthers simply laughed, the great sport of touring is evidently not appreciated in New England. The hike in question, from Val Morin to St. Sauveur by a round about way, was a great success. The icy crust was lightning fast on the open hills, and more than interesting in the bush. The only casualties were one badly cracked ski, one split ski, three injured poles, and one cut face. This in a party of eleven.

✦ ✦ ✦

New Year's Eve celebrations were a splendid cap to a wonderful week—don't tell the coaches, but we suspect that some members of both teams came pretty near to breaking training.

## Cagers To Meet C.P.R. Tonight

Tonight the Senior Basketeers meet the fast C.P.R. squad in a scheduled Montreal Basketball League tilt. The game will start at eight in the Montreal High School gym.

The McGill squad lost to the speedy Railroaders in their last game but since then have been improving steadily and according to Prophet Price's Predictions they should be able to upset the dope.

The Consols team gained a win over the Redmen by an overtime margin of one point. Shipley at center is expected to turn in a fine performance, Scriver and Rutherford have been coming along well in the scoring section.

| McGill | | C.P.R. |
|---|---|---|
| Scriver | Forward | Duval |
| Glanassio | Forward | Castlebrook |
| Rutherford | Forward | Jenkins |
| Schofield | Forward | Lyall |
| Shipley | Forward | Roren |
| Daves | Guard | Lanthur |
| Wigdor | Guard | Little |
| Hunter | Guard | Hodgson |

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## Light Leads Boxers Through Ropes At YMHA Exhibition

WHEEEEEE went the wind (wind as in —electric train) as Whirlwind Bert Light breezed through a further step on the road to glory in the B. W. & F. finals, come February's cold close. Believe us there are no low depression areas up round that Field House now; (impressions maybe) Faces carrying fistprints are a routine sight.

It's also in the wind that Abe Bazerman and Ed MacLachlan will represent McGill in the Y.M.H.A. bouts this Wednesday. Whether or not any further representation will be attempted is something that hasn't blown up yet. At any rate explosions are expected.

The card at present stands as follows:

**5 round bouts**

130 lbs.

135 lbs.

Steve Dillon, Ottawa vs A. Lachapelle, Champetre

147 lbs.

J. Harrison, Ottawa vs Braithwaite, Un. Sett.

**3 round bouts**

126 lbs.

A. DeSalvo, Jr. Sett. vs George Forster, C.P.R.

126 lbs.

Joe Brown, Ottawa vs O. Cohen, Y.M.H.A.

135 lbs.

Alex Sandulo, Ottawa vs. Babe MacLeod Jr. Sett.

A. Pervin, Y.M.H.A. vs Deschamps, Montcalm

115 lbs.

Babe Walters, Y.M.H.A. vs Abe Bazerman, McGill

135 lbs.

Harry Baltin, Y.M.H.A. vs Ed. MacLachlan, McGill

135 lbs.

Neville Rose, Y.M.C.A. vs Peltier, Champlain

160 lbs.

Art Constance, G.B.C. vs Joe. Ostoles, Un. Sett.

Braithwaite is that chap who so cleverly outboxed his opponent at the Y.M.C.A. boxing show this fall. Real first class boxing may be expected from that party.

**Furthermore** at 135 Neville Rose can also be counted upon to exhibit all the finer points.

Both McGill hopes are in the best of condition and if we are to judge from Field House showing, disappointments are not in order.

That's all folks,

## Intermediate Hockeyists Open Intercollegiate Loop

**Play U. of M. at Loyola—French Collegians Weakened for Tilt—Red Improving as Season Progresses—Five Colleges Participate in League**

TONIGHT at 8:15, weather permitting, the McGill Intermediate hockeyists open the Intercollegiate Intermediate season against the strong University of Montreal squad. The game is to be played at the Loyola College rink.

Nels Crutchfield's seconds stand a good chance of opening this particular league with a victory since they have already scored a win against the French Collegians I.I.H.L. team. For the game tonight, many of this team will be dropped, consequently giving the Redmen that much better chance.

**Improving Thus Far**

The Red seconds have been improving steadily as the season has progressed after a rather poor beginning. They lost unexpectedly to the lowly L.C.C. Grads in their first game in the New Year, but came back strongly to shut out St. Lambert to the tune of 5-0. This win put them in third place in the league, only two points behind the leading U. of M. squad. From this it is obvious that we stand a better than even chance against the weakened French squad.

The colleges entering teams in this loop are McGill, University of Montreal, Loyola, Bishops and Royal Military College. The R.M.C. games in Montreal will have four points at stake instead of the usual two.

The squads for the game this evening are as follows: McGill: Newman, Anton, Loftus, Hall, Cox, Calder, Kerrigan, O'Brien, Doheny, Kennedy, Emery, Hushion and Braden. University of Montreal; Frigan, Richardson and Duquette from the I.I.H.L. team and Bourgonin, Mallette, Labreche, Duranceau, Lavendure and Leger.

**January**

Tues., Jan. 19th.—McGill vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 8.15 p.m.

Wed., 27th.—Loyola vs. McGill at Forum, 1 p.m.

Sat., 30th.—Loyola vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville, 8.15 p.m.

**February**

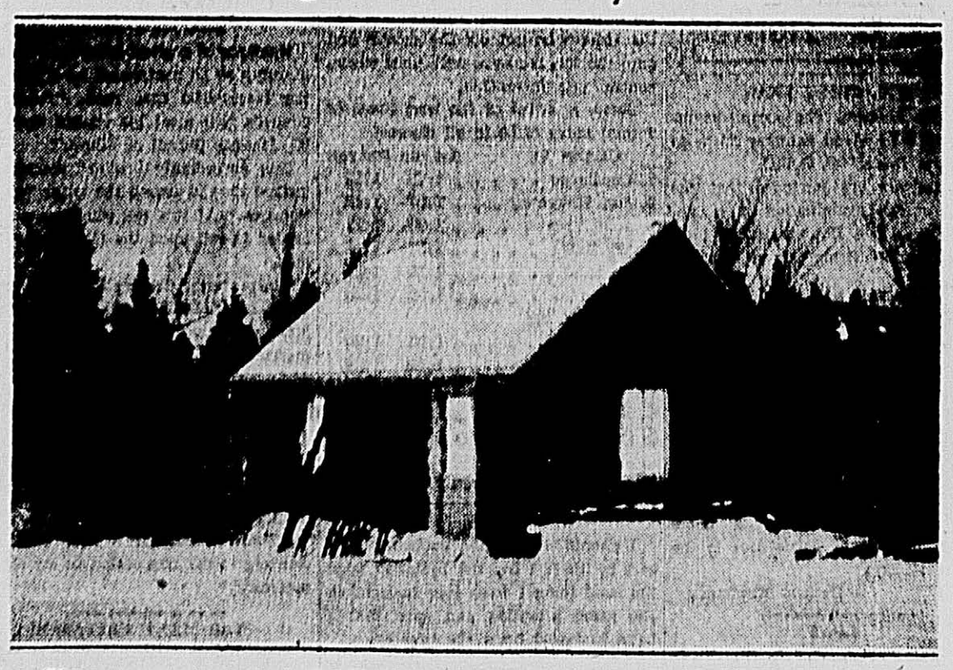
Tues., 2nd.—U. of M. vs. Loyola at Loyola, 8.15 p.m.

Sat., 6th.—U. of M. vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville, 8.15 p.m.

**Intermediate Hockey**

The Intermediate Game against U. of M. begins at 7 p.m. tonight. It is the opener of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Slate.

## Ski Headquarters Ready For Team



*The new cabin built for the McGill Ski Club at St. Sauveur, where, the weather man willing, the team will be housed during the coming Intercollegiate meet. It is the gift of the Red Birds, and is shown here as it looks by moonlight, with snow.*

Band Rehearsal
Thursday 7.00 to 9.00
Ballroom McGill Union
for
Saturday's Game
QUEEN'S & McGILL
Band picture for the McGill Annual will be taken on Saturday in the McGill Union. 1.00 P.M.

# Harvard And Yale Gain Victories In Intercollegiate Loop

### McGill Men Lead Individual Scores

A POWERFUL Harvard squad defeated Princeton at Boston 6-2 and Yale scored a 4-3 win over Dartmouth in the I.I.H.L. over the week-end. The Crimson squad is now tied in first place with Toronto and McGill in the league standings.

The Tigers, who have lost all of the games, took the lead at the outset of the game, but two tallies by Cutter put the Harvard team in the lead which increased by four points before the finish of the game.

At New Haven an over-time tally gave Yale the lead over Dartmouth.

The latest individual scoring sheet shows Crosby and Pidcock well in the lead with 11 points apiece. Gagne of U. of M. had swept into a triple second place with Morrison and Sweeney both of Toronto.

| | G. | A. | Pts. | Min. in Pen |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crosby, McGill | 6 | 5 | 11 | 0 |
| Pidcock, McGill | 5 | 6 | 11 | 0 |
| Sweeney, Toronto | 7 | 1 | 8 | 4 |
| Gagne, U. of M. | 6 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Morrison, Toronto | 5 | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Lamb, McGill | 5 | 2 | 7 | 6 |
| Fullerton, Toronto | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| McClelland, Toronto | 4 | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| Crutchfield, McGill | 1 | 6 | 7 | 0 |
| McConnell, McGill | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Ford, Harvard | 3 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| Dickson, McGill | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Catlin, Queen's | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Munro, Queen's | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Roberts, Harvard | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Duff, McGill | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Mechem, Harvard | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Childs, Yale | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Castello, Dartmouth | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Harding, Harvard | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Walker, McGill | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Armand, U. of M. | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Ripley, Toronto | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Valquette, Toronto | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Poupore, Queen's | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Rie, McGill | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Charles, Toronto | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| LeCavalier, U. of M. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Barncale, Princeton | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cutter, Harvard | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| G. Humphrey, Yale | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Genler, U. of M. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mignesult, U. of M. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Pope, Harvard | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Baker, Harvard | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| D. Humphrey, Yale | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ray, Toronto | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| MacKay, McGill | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McKiejohn, McGill | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ouimet, U. of M. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Leger, U. of M. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Grignon, U. of M. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Cook, Princeton | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carey, Princeton | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Miller, Princeton | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kentry, Queen's | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McGinn's, Queen's | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Grey, Queen's | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Hepburn, Queen's | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carver, Queen's | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Foster, Dartmouth | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Drake, Princeton | 0 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Woodhull, Princeton | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Moore, Princeton | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mather, Dartmouth | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Allen, Dartmouth | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Kelly, Dartmouth | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gleason, Yale | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Badger, Yale | 0 | 1 | 1 | 9 |

# SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

being held at Montreal High.

**BASKETBALL**

Games scheduled for this week:

Today: 5-6, Girl's Gym: Arts I vs. Dent. I.

Tues. 6-7, Girl's Gym: Med. IV vs. Med. V.

Wed. 6-7, Girl's Gym: Eng. IV vs. Comm. II.

Thurs. 6-7, Girl's Gym: Med. III vs. Comm. I.

Friday 6-7, Girl's Gym: Eng. IV vs. Med. V.

Friday 6-7, Boy's Gym: Med. I vs. Eng. III.

**INTERFACULTY HOCKEY**

All games played from 6-7

*January*

Mon., 18—Theol. vs. Law.
Tues., 19—Arch. vs. Dent.
Wed., 20—Arts vs. Theol.
Thurs. 21—Dent. vs. Eng.
Fri., 22—Law vs. Com.
Mon., 25—Med. vs. Arch.
Tues., 26—Dent. vs. Arts.
Wed., 27—Com. vs. Theol.
Thurs., 28—Arch. vs. Eng.
Fri., 29—Law vs. Med.

*February*

Mon., 1—Dent. vs. Com.
Tues. 2—Arts vs. Arch.
Wed., 3—Eng. vs. Law.
Thurs., 4—Dent. vs. Med.
Fri., 5—Arch. vs. Com.
Mon., 8—Theol. vs. Eng.
Tues. 9—Law vs. Arts.
Wed. 10—Eng. vs. Theol.

**ATTENTION COMMERCE '40**

A practice will be held this afternoon (Tuesday Jan. 19) at Kerry's at five o'clock (5:00 P.M.) for the Commerce '40 bowling team. This is the last practice before the league starts and is the last chance for anyone to make the team. A large turnout is expected. Remember its your class team.

**GIRLS' HOCKEY**

Attention Girls! There will be a hockey practice on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Mount Royal Arena. This is the first practice since the New Year. Get out and give hockey your support by attending practices. Intercollegiate games will soon be coming off and if McGill is to maintain her top standing you will have to work.

The Inter-class basketball league resumed last night as Arts 1 defeated Dentistry 1 by the score of 21-14. The schedule ends this week, the playoffs starting Monday next. The Interfaculty league is expected to open as soon after this date as possible.

**INTERCLASS HOCKEY**

*January*

Mon., 18—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 3 (5-6)
Tues., 19—Com. 1 vs. Com. 2 (2-3)
Arts 1 vs. Arts 2 (4-5)
Wed. 20—Com 3 vs. Com. 4 (2-3)
Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)
Thurs., 21—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 1 (5-6)
Fri., 22—Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Mon., 25—Arts 3 vs. Arts 1 (3-4)
Arts 4 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)
Tues., 26—Com. 2 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)
Wed. 27—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1x (5-6)
Thurs. 28—Com. 3 vs. Com. 1 (3-4)
Med. 2 vs. Com. 4 (5-6)
Fri. 29—Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)

*February*

Mon., 1—Com. 2 vs. Com. 3 (2-3)
Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Tues. 2—Arts 2 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)
Wed. 3—Eng. 1x vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)
Thurs., 4—Arts 1 vs. Arts 4 (2-3)
Com. 1 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)
Fri., 5—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)
Mon., 8—Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 1Y (5-6)
Tues. 9—Com. 4 vs. Com. 1 (2-3)
Med 2 vs. Com. 3 (5-6)
Wed. 10—Art 3 vs. Arts 2 (2-3)
Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3 (5-6)
Thurs., 11—Med. 1 vs. Arts 1 (5-6)
Arts 4 vs. Arts 3 (2-3)
Fri., 12—Eng. 1x vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)
Mon., 15—Arts 2 vs. Arts 4 (5-4)
Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 1x (5-6)
Tues., 16—Com. 4 vs. Com. 2 (3-4)
Med. 1 vs. Art 3 (5-6)
Wed., 17—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Thurs., 18—Eng. 1Y vs. Med. 3 (5-6)

# NOTICES

**Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted — this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LA. 2241 who will be pleased to quote rates.**

**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WAR MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS**

**Administered by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto**

**ANNOUNCEMENT 1936-37**

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of Five Hundred Dollars each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University, under the following regulations for 1936-37:

1. The War Memorial Fellowships are open to graduates (men and women) of approved Canadian Universities enrolled or intending to enroll in the School of Graduate Studies for the purpose of proceeding to a degree in any department of the University of Toronto.

2. The general basis on which the War Memorial Fellowship may be awarded shall be as follows:

(a) Standing at graduation or in previous year of post-graduate work.

(b) Such other general qualifications of merit as may commend themselves to the Committee, including relationship (if any) to active service during the War.

3. Application forms may be secured from the University Registrar, or from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, and must be received before April 15, 1937, **accompanied by an official statement of undergraduate standing.**

4. The award will be announced as soon as possible after June 1, 1937, and will be payable in three instalments on October 15, 1937, January 15 and April, 1938.

5. The award of the War Memorial Fellowships is accompanied by the remission of tuition fees by the University.

**ATTENTION**

If you are interested in playing Bridge kindly leave your bid with Bill Gentleman for the "Queen of Hearts". (Re partner for Bridge Club).

**LOST**

Will the person who has my copy of "Social Planning for Canada" (which disappeared from my office over six weeks ago,) please return it at once to Bill Gentleman. No questions will be asked. Reward. Eugene Forsey.

**LOST**

Cunningham, Head and Neck, in the Med. School Locker Room. Return game to Bill Kalligan, MA. 1418.

**GERMAN CLUB LUNCHEON**

The German Club Luncheon will be held as usual tomorrow in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock. These luncheons will be held each Wednesday during the term, unless notice to the contrary is given.

**BRIDGE CLUB**

The next meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held Tuesday January 26, instead of tonight, due to unforeseen circumstances.

**McGILL GLEE CLUB**

There will be a meeting of the McGill Glee Club tonight at 7:15 in the Union Ballroom. An active program is being considered by the executive for the coming session, and arrangements have already been made for a return engagement with Lloyd Huntley. All members are expected to be present to ensure a good start. Please bring all outstanding music.

# Sophomores Will Dance And Dine

A DINNER Dance and no extra charge for the dance! On Tuesday, the 26th of January, at 6.30 p.m., the Sophomores will held their class banquets. The R. V. C. Dinner will take place in the Union Grill, the Arts and Science in the Union Cafeteria at the same time.

Afterwards there will be dancing in the Reading Room upstairs, to the strains of the gramophone. This is the first time a dance is being coupled with the banquet. The whole affair will be very informal, the executive states. It will be rather after the fashion of the Freshie Prom and Sophomores who attended that function will Probably turn up en masse. Tickets may be obtained from members of the class executive.

# Workshop

Dress rehearsal tonight. Actors for "The Sun Never Sets On It" be on hand by 7:00,—for "The Man In the Bowler Hat" by 7:15.

Make-up is under Nancy Murray. Be on hand before 7:00. Costumes under Frances McDermot: all on hand before 7:00. Properties under Bunty Cronyn: all properties must be on hand by 6, and stage set at 7. Lighting under Buster Baker: must be finished by 7. Stage Crew needs running shoes;—under Chas. Pick. All work must be finished by 6:30. Newcomers to this work are welcome: come about 4:00 to the Central "Y". Directors will worry their casts about lines, cues, etc.

# S.C.M. NOTES

**Tuesday**

1:00 p.m.—Canadian Student canvassers' luncheon—Main Hall—Strathcona Hall.

6:45 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting.

**Friday**

4:30 p.m.—Current Events Group.

**Sunday**

9:00 p.m.—Open House. Mr. Edward Bradley, Secretary of the International Student Service, will be the speaker. Music will be provided.

**Monday**

6:00 p.m.—Supper Party. Dr. Howard Thurman, Professor of Philosophy at Howard University, Washington, D. C.,—leader of the negro delegation to India 1936—will be the guest speaker. There will be a charge of 35c. Buy tickets now at Strathcona Hall or from a Committee Member.

# REVUE

**CHORUS**

Full rehearsal today from 5-6. The last before eliminations.

Elimination— Rehearsals on Thursday, Jan. 21st and Saturday, Jan. 23rd. Each girl will have a number, and those eliminated will have their numbers published in the "Daily".

**COMMITTEE HEADS AND WORKERS**

The Revue Box will appear every day from now on—watch it carefully. The picture for the "Annual" will probably be taken some time this week; all committee heads are asked to be present without fail. The time and place will be announced as soon as possible.

Hingston please report at 5 o'clock.

Secretary please report as soon as possible after lunch.

**MUSIC-SKITS**

All music must be handed in before the end of the month. Those writing skits please finish them as soon as possible.

# R. V. C. Notices

**R.V.C. FIRST YEAR**

Hygiene Lecture. The second examination will be given January 25th, at 5:00 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C.

All students are reminded that the passing of this examination is a requirement in the Department of physical Education. Bring pen or pencil.

**SOCIETE FRANCAISE**

**La Societe Francaise** is meeting with **Les Bayardes** a week from Thursday in R.V.C.

**FAILURE**

Failure is only postponed success so long as courage "coaches" ambition. No one wave can batter down the rocks; it's the eternal pounding away of the surf, that changes the shore line. The habit of persistence is the habit of victory.

—Herbert Kaufman.

**LOST**

Will the finder of Lois Strachan's note-book left in the Common Room a week ago last Thursday at the Glee Club please leave it with the Porter at R.V.C.

# Watch That Cold!

When that arch-enemy of humanity, the common cold, starts its yearly attack on the frail defenses of human vitality, there's just one wise thing to do—go to bed.

Colds take more money out of workers' pockets than do any other sicknesses. Colds are responsible for a greater loss of time from school and work than is any other single cause. These reasons are sufficient for a nation-wide effort to keep physically fit so that colds will be avoided.

At the first signs of a cold, soreness or dryness in the throat, sneezing, or a running nose, people should act. The best method of curing a cold is by rest. Very few colds would develp into serious illness if the person who has a cold were wise enough to take proper care of himself the first day or two—in other words, if he went to bed.

Take a laxative, if necessary. Drink plenty of cold water and eat lightly of simple, wholesome food. Breathing steam, if the doctor advises it, may retake a foot-bath. As soon as you have rubbed yourself dry, cover up in bed with extra blankets so that you can "sweat the cold out of your system". A hot drink, such as hot lemonade, will help you perspire.

Colds, influenza and pneumonia are distinct diseases, and different germs play a part in each, but the early signs of a cold are often the same as the early signs of influenza and of other contagious diseases such as measles, scarlet fever, and whooping cough, so it is very important to take care of what at first seems to be "just a cold".

To avoid colds, one should:

(1) Keep physically fit.

(2) Stay away from people who have colds.

(3) Wear warm, dry clothing.

If you are unlucky enough to contract a cold:

(1) Stay away from other people.

(2) Go to bet and stay there until the cold is better.

# Ontario Peace Action Project

Organization for effective peace action of all of Eastern Ontario is the objective of a new Peace Action project announced by the League of Nations Society in Canada to-day.

Miss Grace Foley, of New York City, formerly of Brockville, has been appointed officer in charge. Miss Foley begins her new work this week with headquarters at 124 Wellington Street, Ottawa.

Intensification of the activities of the recently established Ottawa Peace Action Council of the Society and the establishment of similar councils in surrounding towns, including Almonte, Arnprior, Brockville, Carleton Place, Cornwall, Hawkesbury, Pembroke, Perth, Prescott, Renfrow and Smiths Falls, are contemplated. These councils are described as "instruments for the local co-ordination of peace forces, the public discussion of international affairs, and the formulation of political action policy" and comprise representatives of organizations which are corporate members of the Society and of the local individual members. All organizations existing for public objects will be urged to participate in the action forums proposed.

Miss Foley's office will be developed as a "peace action centre" for Eastern Ontario. It is planned to have here literature and information on all aspects of international affairs.

Plans have been made for the mobilization for peace action of all available resources. One of the plans provides for the enrolment of a corps of speakers, study group leaders, and research workers.

Miss Foley is a Canadian citizen. She was born in Brockville and educated at the Brockville Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto. She has taken special studies at the University of London, Columbia University, the New School for Social Research, the Art Students' League and the Traphagen School of Art. Miss Foley's experience has prepared her especially well for her new work. To accept her present post she resigned a post with the Rockefeller interests. In this post she was concerned with cultural and educational projects. Prior to that she was engaged in the executive offices of the General Motors Corporation. For two years she studied employment and social conditions from an international point of view in England. She spent nine months in Washington doing special work on housing legislation.

She says of her new work:

"It is my conviction that nothing is more important to mankind than a practical programme for international understanding. From my rather extensive reading on the subject, I have gathered that peace is thought of negatively rather than positively. The announced programme of work of the League of Nations Society in Canada has positive values and I foresee a significant expansion in the immediate future. I hope I may make some contribution to interpreting realistically the Society's aims and objectives. I am tremendously interested in promoting a practical, workable programme in terms which will gain the attention and enthusiasm of the lay public."

Announcement of the new plans for Ottawa and Eastern Ontario follows the announcement of similar plans for the Maritime Provinces and the city of Montreal.

# Red Skiers Engage In Downhill Race

McGill skiers were well to the fore in the week-end activities at Shawbridge under miserable conditions. In the downhill race, Jim Houghton and Bob Johannsen placed second and third in the first class, while Bob Townsend and Bob Sproule were second and fifth in the second class.

Pierre Duchastel made the best run in the third class but was not ranked because he arrived late for the first run. Peggy Johannsen of the McGill ladies' team, was winner in the Ladies' slalom.

**COUSINEAU WINS**

Best time of the day was made by Viateur Cousineau, the Habitant Kandahar Kid, who scorched down the icy chute in one minute, 17 seconds. This gives Cousineau a consistent series of wins, since his record-breaking Kandahar victory of last year.

The McGill team of Houghton, Johannsen and Townsend defeated a Red Birds team of W. Ball, A. Ball and Pangman by a total of 55 seconds—the Red Birds team including the two McGill coaches!

The course was laid out in the bush beside the Big Hill at Shawbridge, a drop of 500 feet after Red Bird Johannsen and his helpers had spent the whole of Saturday breaking up the ice to make a course. Unfortunate was the skier who got off the course and onto the ice, for even with steel edges, control was impossible.

Below is a list of the best times of a total entry of 35 in all classes!

| | 1st run | 2nd run |
|---|---|---|
| **CLASS I:** | | |
| 1. Cousineau | 1:25 | 1:17 |
| 2. Jim Houghton | 1:37 | 1:18 |
| 3. Johannsen | 1:25 | 1:21 |
| 4. W. Ball | 1:37 | 1:18 |
| 5. Cochand | 1:30 | 1:35 |
| 6. A. Ball | 1:32 | 1:38 |
| **CLASS II:** | | |
| 1. Casgrain | 1:23 | 1:24 |
| 2. Townsend | 1:40 | 1:24 |
| 3. Moore | 1:52 | 1:27 |
| 4. Roberts | 1:55 | 1:45 |
| 5. Sproule | 1:45 | 2:00 |
| **LADIES:** | | |
| Peggy Johannsen, won | 2:35 | 2:00 |

**CARE**

I should never have made my success in life if I had not bestowed upon the least thing I have ever undertaken the same attention and care that I have bestowed upon the greatest.

C. Dickens.

**ADVICE**

In every path experience is the warrant for advice.

**FOUNTAIN OF KNOWLEDGE—**

H. G. Wells, historian, author and philosopher, has advanced a plan for a monumental encyclopedia that would involve a scheme for reorganiation and reorientation of education and information from throughout the world.

The historical author told thinkers assembled in a London forum that he was thinking of a super-university or world brain. "My plan," he said, "is to put in homes, public libraries, schools, colleges, where the ordinary, educated citizens could easily find in clear, understandable language, a row of volumes that would give all the knowledge of today."

The scope of his information would include:

1. The ruling concepts of the social order.

2. Outlines and main particulars in all fields of knowledge.

3. An exact, reasonably detailed picture of the universe.

4. A general history of the world.

5. A complete reference of primary sources of knowledge.

The English language, because of its extensive use, would be used.

Mr. Wells' suggestion is a timely one. Scrutinies of the daily newspapers tell us that eventful history is in the making. With a centralized store of knowledge, historical events would dovetail into each other and intelligent conclusions could be drawn from the marked trends.

—Daily Athenaeum.

Students of geology came to class one morning to be confronted by a sign on the blackboard that read, "Professor Gianella will meet his classes in room 25, Mackay School of Mines."

One exceedingly brilliant sophomore walked up and erased the letter "c" in "classes." At this the whole class proceeded to roll upon the floor in unholy glee.

The professor, having forgotten something, entered the room at this hilarious point and saw at once the cause of the merriment. Not to be outdone, he walked to the board and promptly erased the "l."

Professor: "Now, Mr. Scramble, I want you to explain why all your answers to the examination questions are in quotation marks."

Student Scramble: "Just a bit of courtesy to the man seated on my right, professor!"

**TOO MANY CALLERS**

Papa love mama;
Mama love the men;
Now mama's in the graveyard,
And papa's in the pen.

—Kent Slater.

# Christmas Scandals

**(Editor's Note: Filled to the brim with the spirit of Christmas, or possibly the spirits of the Union's Christmas Dinner, we have allowed the following to slip through the Daily's so-called rigid censorship. The writers of this column inform us that all the characters are real, and that, furthermore, if any readers recognize any of the characters mentioned, they will be exceedingly pleased. Merry Christmas.)**

ACCORDING to a certain professor, there are two Venuses and one Einstein in Maths. 1 at R.V.C. Figure out who? There was always something about R.V.C.'s figures . . . "Are Latins Lousy Lovers?" Will the Voice of Experience please accost "Betty Boop" on this matter of all-importance immediately? We notice she's in unal-Lloyd Angus about this subject. . . . We're still wondering if that Chinese Banquet was ever retrieved. (The local press had "LOST: A Chinese Dinner" . . . What is our college coming to? Betty Co-ed now studies in Joe College's apartment. Mm-mm. And what about those reportresses who were discovered in the room of a prominent Union official with a case of Fr—ac on the floor? Another pleasant conception—that F(r)annie has graduated this Christmas from the super-fresh(ette) to the more exalted ranks of the sub-soph(t), or has she?

Unknown to any students-non-residents of R.V.C. in particular, is the fact that each fourth-year student is entitled to one over-night leave with no excuses or explanation. Again what is our college coming to? O, for the crimson laws of Harvard! . . . Well, one young and innocent (?) senior almost took advantage of this licence a few weeks ago—there was only one continent influence. Those who are curious have OUR permission to ask her . . . What feature editor on what college paper would like to meet what girls what 'phoned "Eligible"? (Ed. note: We found out later, and were we disappointed) . . . So Lloyd Huntley is a sorority sister (cf. recent edition of the Daily). What has he got that we haven't got? . . . Why students fail in class tests—come to the Pit (advt.) any morning and you'll fail too . . . We hear we have a child prodigy amongst us: born in October, 1936, and here she is! Nice going, Pat . . . . . We're beginning to wonder if Iris Armstrong has moved to R.V.C., or would it be Pat Christie? . . . A new title has been submitted for H. Tate's book, "Interest, Annuities, and Loans"; it is, "Interest, Nudes and Blondes. This, it was insinuated, MIGHT increase sales (or salaciousness?)

SUGGESTION: If Bill Gentleman is kind enough to put up mistletoe in the Arts Building again this year, we hope that more students will co-operate. Need we say more? . . . It was noticed that not even one of the four gentlemen who wrote a complaint about ABC had been mentioned in "Parading at the Prom". Were you jealous, boys? . . . . What Siren made Fitch Ranson desert both the Auditorium and Libby P. the nigh of Dec. 4? . . . Speaking of Libby, we're glad Dibb is getting better . . . Did Lady Pepys tire of Elmer, or —?

POEM (?):

There once was a gallant invincible,
Who talked with a line most convincible
'Round two school-marms he hovered
Till at last he discovered,
That each had no class and no principle.

G. W., the bass-player (not a second-fiddler) in a notorious orchestra seems to have had a good time a couple of Wednesday nights (Thursday mornings to you). Aw,G! His views on champagne, et al, are quite definite, but vary at times (before and after). This philosopher thinks that two hours' sleep is enough, and insists on "sleeping around" to prove his theory by experiment. Not a bad idea, G.W.: Or is it?

Revue enthusiasts will have observed that a certain A.G. turns up (turns up what?) at rehearsals fully dressed (unlike the chorus girls we're seeing more of these days), and spends the hour conversing with men on various committees. Is A.G. trying to make envious her "sisters under the skin" (or maybe we should say "sisters under the shorts")?

What well-known McGill politician tried a pick up last night after the Mock Parliament, but found, much to his disgust, that the broad was nothing more than a Revue chorine, bleached by her own hands?

And now, S.G.C., I'm going out to get a CLEAN column!!

**A COLLEGE EDUCATION**

"A college education."

How many doors are magically opened when those words are spoken! What ambitions and prospects have loomed roseate in the future of those who have attained that coveted position! What sacrifices and disappointments, what carelessness and dissipation often lie behind them!

Colleges have changed from an institution for the few to an institution for the many. Years ago only the rich could obtain a sheepskin, and now even the poorest strive for at least a year or two of college.

Before we enter college we have great illusions of dormitory life, professors, the social whirl. Upon our entrance we are brought to earth and reality sometimes with a rather hard jolt.

To the average first-year student graduation means an attainment, a high goal reached, or one of the numerous stars to which we have had our wagon hitched. To the senior, college has given much in experience and reality, judgment, and at least the knowledge of how vague and inadequate is his store of information. The last year perhaps gives him a clearer realization and understanding of the things with which he will have to cope in the yeras to come.

Not many students would give up or put a price on the four years they have spent in college. Besides their knowledge, they have gained invaluable experience and contacts, and they have learned to live more in reality than they did in their pre-college days. They have a more mature and broader viewpoint and a better judgment of the essential things of life.

A college education aids in making a person more rounded in his attitudes and helps to prepare him for the difficult problems ahead.

—Daily Athenaeum.

If Cleopatra's milk baths were the fashion for the coed today, Washington State college coeds would bid fair to rival the vampire of old, with her milk bath complexion—and as for the modern college man at W.S.C., he too would have a chance to improve his complexion.

Students in the state college dormitories drink enough milk every two and a half months to fill a swimming tank, 50x60 fet of graduated depth. They consume 150 gallons every day, and if all the milk they take internally was applied externally, Cleopatra's milk baths would be revived on a grand scale.

The students eat enough bread every 30 days to build a wall 6 feet high, 1 foot thick and 144 feet long. And this isn't all they eat!!

A refrigerator carload of beef, or 12,750 pounds, and a 40 foot box-car of potatoes are eaten every month, besides 27,000 pounds of carrots, beets, turnips, beans and similar vegetables in the dining halls. They use enough butter in the same length of time to spread a piece of bread 808 feet long, and 408 feet wide with butter 8 inches thick.

**INDUSTRY**

Industry, perseverance and frugality make fortune yield.

**MEN LIKE WAR**

At no time in history has pacific sentiment been so widespread and articulate. And yet, despite speeches, warnings, and impassioned harangues, we are impotent to check the headlong rush of preparation in materials, and—more important — in attitudes, which lead straight to another cataclism. The moral is that war has a profound psychological attraction for man. Its compensations offset the rational advantages of peace. To put the axiom before the argument: Men like war!

That is the challenge which scientists and social engineers of some future society must meet if Western civilization is to be stopped in its march to a final holocaust.

**THE FALLACY OF FREEDOM**

The movement to eliminate human relationships all over the world just now is a youth movement. Youth wants easy marriage and casual divorce. In its desire to be free it is ready to hand its problems and its children alike to the State. It wants no bonds which it considers to be fetters. It holds its freedom more vital than its future and builds nothing against loneliness and ultimate despair. Perhaps this accounts for the number of youthful suicides, for nothing is more certain than that complete freedom is loneliness, and that the entire effort of the human soul is to escape being alone.

**FABLE?**

The other day, according to a story which has just come over from Germany, a circus was passing through Berlin when one of the vans containing a lion was involved in an accident and the animal escaped. It ran through the streets scattering terror-stricken pedestrians and dislocating traffic, and finally bounded into a restaurant.

Diners and waiters rushed madly for the exits, all except one little man who was sitting in the middle of the restaurant, and who carried on with his meal as if nothin had happened.

He sat there sipping his lager and munching his hamburger until the lion made a mad rush for the little fellow. He, however, calmly dropped his serviette, picked up a large carving knife from a nearby table and plunged it into the heart of the lion.

The encounter had been watched by hundreds of wide open, frightened eyes, and as soon as they saw that the lion was dead the crowd cautiously picked their way through the scattered tables and chairs to where the little fellow was cooly carrying on with his meal.

The manager came up. "That was the bravest deed I've seen," he said, "I congratulate you." Dozens of other people flocked round struggling in their efforts to shake his hand. Then a newspaper reporter arrived on the scene.

"I want to do a story about you and your heroic deed," he said. "What is your name?"

"My name," said the little man, with a falter, "is Abraham Cohen."

"Oh!" The name Abraham Cohen passed from lip to lip.

Next day the Berlin newspapers carried the following headline on the front news pages: "Cowardly Jew slays defenseless lion."